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Spain approves portion of Rota Vision

Heather King Navarrete
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The Spanish government has approved the Air Mobility Command's 'En Route' project, a three-phase project that will enhance the runway for contingency operations, said Cmdr. Jim Worcester, public works officer

and officer in charge of contracts, Public Works, Naval Station, Rota. Despite these approved runway enhancements, peacetime operations will not increase, said Col. Frank Laras, commander, 625th Air Mobility Support Squadron.

"Our peacetime operations will be exactly the same," said Laras. "Planes don't fly because of more parking spaces. They fly because of airlift requirements."

"Our mission isn't growing and we're not getting

more people," he said. "We're growing aircraft parking and refueling capability, but everything else stays status quo."

The enhancement project will create 16 new parking spaces for aircraft by rebuilding

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Rota sets mark for CINCUSNAVEUR, COMFAIRMED

"The reason so many Rota Sailors are recognized, Navy-wide and in Europe, is that they either wanted orders here or once they got here discovered that they really like it here," said ITCM (SW) Israel Melendez, Naval Station, Rota, command master chief. "If people like where they are and what they're doing they are more compelled to excel."

PH1(AW) Ron Heppner
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CINCUSNAVEUR recently chose three of their top leaders in the European theater. Two of them were from Rota. Lt. Cmdr. John J. Adametz, assistant public works officer, Rota, Spain, was awarded the Officer Leadership award for 2000 and NSGA's CT(NAC) Timothy T. Hall, was awarded the Junior Enlisted Leadership award for 2000.

Lt. Cmdr. Adametz implemented a contract for engineering services in Kosovo last year, he said. There was a lack of engineers in the theater and no previous contract for construction or basic services like snow removal, he said.

Adametz traveled between Scopje, Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Pristina, Kosovo, and Durres, Albania working out the glitches in the engineering contract.

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photo/PH1(AW) Ron Heppner

Health Fair screenings and fun run Friday

Two hundred long-sleeved t-shirts and an abundance of organizational skills. That's what it's taking Betty Murphy, health promotions, Naval Hospital, Rota, to pull off this year's second annual health fair and 5K fun run, planned for Feb. 2, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the base gym. Representatives from more than 10 commands and tenant commands will perform health screenings and evaluations, and distribute calendars and fat-free cookbooks to participants. The 5K run/walk begins at the base gym parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Cholesterol screenings are available to those who fast from midnight Feb. 1.

Telefonica deadline

Nearly two hundred NEX customers are in danger of losing their phone service this week, resulting in a \$200 service fee to reinstall phone lines with Telefonica, said David Shiffrin, operations manager, NEX.

"The phones will be shut off and that's it," said Shiffrin. "It's either cell phone time or pay another \$200."

Transitioning forms were mailed to the customers with their phone bills in December and January, but approximately half of NEX's customer-base still has not returned the forms to NEX which will allow customers to transfer their tele-



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COLA payments?

Military and Department of Defense civilians in Spain are now receiving a Cost of Living Allowance, or COLA, because of the recent drop in the value of the dollar against the peseta.

Rota's COLA index was recently recalculated based on Retail Price Surveys and Living Pattern Surveys. Because of that, members in Rota are now eligible to receive COLA when the peseta rate drops below 180 ptas. per dollar.

The allowance is reevaluated every two weeks and if the exchange rate rises above 180 ptas. per dollar again, it will not be applied to paychecks here.

To compute how much COLA you are entitled to, visit: <http://www.dtic.mil/perdiem/ocform.html>. The location code for Rota is SP019, for Morón, SP018 and for Madrid, SP017.

Bus vandalism on base

Vandalism to the three base shuttle buses, costing the base nearly \$4000 in repairs, is currently posing a threat to the future shuttle operations, said base officials.

According to Cmdr. Jim Worcester, Naval Station's public works officer and a daily passenger on the shuttle bus, if the vandalism continues, the Rota community might lose the use of shuttle buses.



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"This is a very convenient and easy way to get to and from work on base. If the vandalism gets worse, we may lose this privilege," he said.

The Public Works department has an idea who it is,

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THIS WEEK

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Well folks, I spent the week of 22 January attending meetings in Naples and London, and one of the hot topics was the NAVSTA budget. Unfortunately, I didn't return from those meetings with any more money than when I left! I can tell you this though, my bosses are fully aware of the austere money situation for us here in sunny, southern Spain, and I will continue to ensure that my chain of command maintains an accurate picture of how our "belt tightening" is affecting our quality of life. In the meantime, I have no choice but to play the hand I've been dealt. Along with my department heads, I will continue with a careful and detailed evaluation of where we can make adjustments with the minimum impact on the community. But, as I told you a few weeks ago, these adjustments will affect all of us, primarily in MWR services.

Speaking of MWR, here is some information to help you understand what's happening with MWR services. Budget reductions are resulting in minimal purchases of equipment and supplies, fewer jobs and reduced working hours. Contracts have been canceled and nearly one hundred flexible employee positions, whose hours are based on operational requirements and availability of funds, have had hours decreased or duties changed. MWR is changing the way they do business, with their primary objective being to continue the core services with minimum interruption to customers. One of the biggest changes is the movement of the permanent, forty-hour-a-week personnel to the front line jobs. Unfortunately this movement has a domino effect in that it reduces the need for flexible employees. Additionally, MWR services with traditionally low attendance, e.g., aerobics classes, have been eliminated so that fewer temporary or flexible

positions, or contractors, are needed.

I understand that there is also some confusion as to why we spent money on seemingly unimportant things last year when we are so short of money this year. The simple answer is that we had a lot more money last year, and unfortunately the budgeting system does not allow money to be carried over from one fiscal year to the next. Sounds silly doesn't it? I hope you don't manage your personal budget that way! I'm not any happier about this budget situation than you are, but once again I'll ask you to keep the faith and bear with me as I work this challenging problem.

Now, on to a different subject. It is my pleasure to introduce to you the new COMNAVACT Spain Area Ombudsman, Mrs. Valerie Morris. Valerie is replacing Suzanne McLain (you remember her...it hasn't been that long) who departed Rota back in the middle of October of last year. Valerie is a Navy Wife, married to Senior Chief Scott Morris who works in the Public Works Department; they have been here in Spain for two years. Valerie keeps busy as a mom with two kids, and she can also be found working at the base library. She brings to the job a wealth of experience and wisdom, having been the ombudsman for a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion in Gulfport, Mississippi for three years. As the COMNAVACT Spain Area Ombudsman, Valerie's job is to represent all of the unit ombudsmen on the base; she is the ombudsmen's ombudsman. Welcome Valerie, and thanks for volunteering for this important position.

Speaking of ombudsmen, I am looking for someone who's interested in being the NAVSTA Ombudsman. Unfortunately, Doreen McCreery will be vacating the position soon in order to attend to an unexpected requirement for her valuable time. Doreen has been unselfishly serving as the NAVSTA Ombudsman for over seven months and has done a great job tending to the needs of NAVSTA families. Doreen, thank you from a grateful community for your selfless volunteer service. I wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors. We will miss you.

Finally, February is Black History Month. From the mouth of a truly great man, Dr. Martin Luther King said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige and even his life for the welfare of others. In dangerous valleys and hazardous pathways, he will lift some bruised and beaten brother to a higher and more noble life."

The U.S. Navy is committed to upholding these basic principles of personal sacrifice, justice, and equality.

Is the commander in chief sending a message?

PH1(AW) Ron Heppner
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Commentary

It is interesting to me that President George W. Bush has stacked the military chain of command with men that have defense backgrounds. Is he sending us a message?

From the top, the commander in chief, is a former Air National Guard pilot, and his father is a WWII veteran Navy fighter pilot.

Although the vice president is not in the chain of command (unless the president dies), Richard Cheney avoided military service during the Vietnam War, but served as secretary of defense during the Persian Gulf War. He also worked in the Nixon White House under his mentor, Donald Rumsfeld.

Then under President Ford, tapped Rumsfeld became his chief of staff, and made Cheney his deputy. Cheney later became Ford's chief of staff, the youngest ever, at age 34. Secretary of Defense Donald

Rumsfeld, a Navy pilot and aviation instructor in the fifties, served 14 months as secretary of defense under President Ford.

Although not in the military chain of command the third most powerful rung in the government ladder is Secretary of State Colin Powell, who served as Ronald Reagan's national security adviser and as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Are the appointments a sign of things to come? With all the budget cuts does this mean "happy days are here again," for the military?

Is more pay, better training, and more attention to quality of life the wave of the next four years?

Since Bush's election the French have recanted their initial objection to the missile defense proposal. To the world, does it appear that America is once again picking up the big stick wielded by Teddy Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan?

Letter: MWR opinion poll?

In regard to the MWR cuts, it occurred to me that I (and possibly a good many other people) would have preferred to start paying for some of the free services that MWR currently offers rather than have the quality of those services cut back. If my opinion would have been asked I wouldn't mind paying a couple of bucks to, say, go to the movies, if it meant keeping up hours and quality of service - not to mention saving a few hard-to-come-by jobs. In considering "quality of life" on base, shouldn't that have included the hardship that some of our families were suddenly faced with when their jobs were cut with no notice?

Maybe I'm wrong, and maybe it's too late, but an opinion poll might be worth checking into.
Kori Meyer

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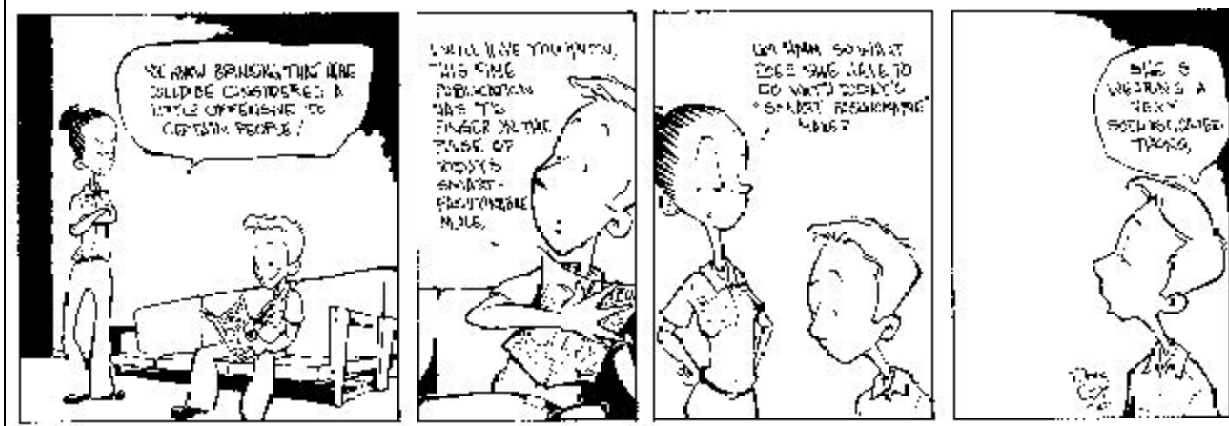
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Congratulations to Legalman First Class Jonathan J. Borsellino and Mr. Jose M. Ruiz-Mateos. LN1 Borsellino was named Naval Legal Service Office EURSWA Sailor of the Quarter and Mr. Ruiz-Mateos was named Naval Legal Service Office EURSWA Civilian of the Quarter.

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RSV reported on base

JO2 Ricky Allen
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Cases of Respiratory Syncytial Virus have appeared on base in the past month, making adults wonder if their children have just the everyday normal cold, or something more serious. RSV cases have not only appeared on base, but in the States, and parts of Spain as well.

Respiratory Syncytial Virus, or RSV, consists of wheezing, rapid breathing with a rate of over 40 breaths per minute, and tight breathing (when the child has to push the air out). RSV also has characteristics ranging from children suffering from a runny nose, with lots of sticky nasal mucus, to symptoms similar to asthma. According to Dr. Penny Lane, pediatrician, Naval Hospital, Rota, the virus has no particular target.

The wheezing phase of RSV is caused by a narrowing of the bronchioles, the smallest airways in the lung. This narrowing comes from the inflammation that can be caused by any number of other viruses. RSV can also be spread, from sneezing or coughing at a range of less than six feet. It can also be spread by hand-to-nose or

hand-to-eye contact. Another important reminder is no one develops permanent immunity to the virus.

It is very hard to diagnose due to RSV having so many characteristics of other respiratory infections and diseases, she said.

According to Lane, RSV is much worse in babies under six months of age.

"They can get very sick, they wheeze, have respiratory difficulties, can develop pneumonia, bronchial spasms, and respiratory distress," she said.

"This could result in required hospitalization, or even intubation or mechanical ventilation. This means you will have to insert a tube to help them breathe."

Everyone should pay strict attention to themselves and their children when the slightest of colds appear, said Lane. If the slightest thought of RSV in the child comes into question, notify a doctor immediately, she said.

"RSV usually pops up every four to six years at a time. Because this is the season for the virus, we are taking every precaution to make sure we do not overlook any possible cases," she said.

There are many ways parents can treat their children if

RSV is suspected. Some of this home remedies are as follows:

- Offer warm liquids to relax the airway and loosen the secretions. Give warm lemonade or apples juice if child is over four months old.

- Place a warm, wet washcloth loosely over child's mouth and nose, or have the child breathe the air of a humidifier filled with warm water. Avoid steam vaporizers; this could cause burns.

- Place three drops of warm water in each nostril to prevent a blocked nose. After a minute, use a rubber suction bulb to suck it out. Repeat this several times until child's breathing becomes quiet and easy.

- Encourage child to drink plenty of fluids. Offer the child formula or breast milk in smaller amounts at more frequent intervals. If the child vomits during a coughing spasm, feed the child again.

- Do not smoke. Smoking aggravates coughing. Try not to have anyone smoke around the child or in the home.

- Seek medical attention; If the remedies listed do not help, always seek professional, medical attention.

Rota returns to THREATCON Alpha

JO2 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Naval Station, Rota returned to Threat Condition Alpha Jan. 23. With this, all barricades base-wide, and any other restrictions in association with the threat condition, have been removed.

The base entered THREATCON Bravo Oct. 12, due to a theater-wide increase in security levels. It was the contribution of the base community and tenant commands that made Naval Station's time in THREATCON Bravo effective, said Lt. Dave Kush, security officer, Naval Station, Rota.

"The people made Bravo effective. We were fortunate here to have tenant commands, departments, and people who take force protection serious," he said.

Although the base is now back in THREATCON Alpha, everyone should still practice good force protection, said Kush.

"We should never forget that the threat is still there. Force Protection is an all-hands evolution. If all hands are not participating, the program does not work."

People should practice basic crime prevention methods. Do not advertise you are an American. Try to blend in with the community, and remember that uniforms are not allowed off base, only to and from work, Kush explained.

Kush added that Naval Station, Rota, in comparison to other commands he has been to, understands the effort and work needed in maintaining an effective force protection program.

THREATCON Bravo implemented many adjustments for Naval Station, Rota, from I.D checks in front of different areas

on base, to the activation of the Auxiliary Security Force.

The three-week training course consisted of more than 76 personnel from various tenant commands detaching for temporary duty in Naval Station's security department. The personnel learned law enforcement skills, and the proper handling of weapons. Afterwards, the newly qualified watch standers stood 12-hour watches throughout the base. According to ABH2 Shane Krueger, Naval Station Fire Department, the training he learned during his four months with ASF proved resourceful.

"For me, it was definitely worth it. I learned a different job - security. Though I work in the fire department, this gives me a thorough view of what security does, and a different aspect of force protection on base," Krueger said.

For others, such as PN3 Aisha Hullett, PSD, serving in the ASF taught her basic management skills that she can use at her regular job.

"I was at ASF for three months, and it's definitely different from my regular duties. It was a wonderful learning experience. It taught me good leadership and assertiveness," she said.

"I've seen other commands and other bases where you can tell if the community understands what force protection is, and when they do not. This is what makes Naval Station, Rota stand out amongst the rest," Kush said.

The Spanish military played an important role in helping Security, from assisting in patrols, to aiding in the success of the increased force protection during THREATCON Bravo.

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NEWS BRIEFS

New SECDEF welcomed

As the armed forces welcomed Donald H. Rumsfeld Jan. 26, the nation's 21st defense secretary, in turn, saluted those he was about to lead.

"The president and I believe that the men and women who freely elect to wear the country's uniform deserve not only our respect, but our support, and yes, our appreciation," Rumsfeld said. Those who serve "in times of conflict deserve not only our thanks for their sacrifice, but our commitment to value every veteran."

Rumsfeld was confirmed by the Senate and sworn in after the Inauguration Jan. 20. He was ceremonially sworn in at the White House Jan. 26 and the Joint Chiefs of Staff hosted the welcome ceremony for him later in the afternoon.

DoD launches web site for special needs families

Need to know if your next duty station can accommodate a handicapped family member? If so, you can now turn to the Internet for information at <http://mfr.calib.com/snn>, DoD's Special Needs Network, a Web site for military families with

special medical or educational needs.

"Special needs" is an umbrella term for a wide range of services — everything from assignment and coordination, to family support, to special education. The site features simple design and point-and-click access to information.

Say goodbye to chad, DoD tests internet voting

There'll be no more chads — hanging, pregnant or dimpled — if the Voting Over the Internet test program is expanded.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program sponsored the test during the 2000 election cycle in association with state and county governments. Counties in South Carolina, Texas, Utah — and Florida — participated. Officials were looking for about 50 eligible volunteer voters from each site to vote using the World Wide Web.

"This was a proof-of-concept demonstration," said Federal Voting Assistance Program director Polli Brunelli. "We weren't set up for mass voting. This was simply to demonstrate that this could work."

She said a report about the test is being prepared and should be available in March or early April.

PHONES

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phone service from NEX to Telefonica, free of charge.

"I personally hope that everyone will get their forms in because we've been told that no breaks will be given to the customers in the transition," said Shifrin. "There is no negotiating with Telefonica."

Customers who have not turned their forms into the NEX by Feb. 1 should contact the NEX administrative department at ext. 2525.

NEX began transitioning procedures in December when Telefonica reclaimed their rights to serve off-base telephone customers.

DAMAGE

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but does not want to point the finger at any one person, said William Bowers, Naval Station's public works transportation director.

"I'm pretty positive it's not the Sailors. It's the teenage kids from high school. We have had problems with them getting on the buses, cutting up the seats in the back, and drawing graffiti. They also continue to ride around the base with no clear destination in mind. They just ride," he said.

The vandalism has occurred on all three buses. The damage inflicted onto the seats is estimated to be over \$1,300 for each bus, costing \$3,900, total.

The problem has not reached the point of canceling the program, yet, only because the department is taking action in trying to prevent any more vandalism on the buses, before pulling the program.

"We are looking to put monitor equipment that will monitor the actions of passengers as they ride on the bus," he said. "We are also giving the bus drivers communication equipment so that when they do see something going on that is wrong, they can pull over, call security, and let them handle the situation. These drivers are not being paid to discipline children."

Public Works also encourages passengers who see others vandalizing the bus to enforce the rules by telling the person to stop, or alert the bus driver.

LEADERSHIP

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"The major challenge was the communication barrier between the different cells in the theater," said Adametz.

CTI(NAC) Timothy T. Hall provided cryptologic support throughout the Mediterranean theater, he said. When not deployed, Hall was leading petty officer for 130 Sailors in NSGA's Maritime Cryptologic Integration Center.

"The toughest job I've ever had is being the LPO for 130 Sailors," said Hall. "Trying to keep people happy, solve problems, and provide training at the same time is really challenging".

Naval Station, Rota, Command Master Chief ITCM (SW) Israel Melendez participated in the CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Awards selection board.

Leadership traits considered by the board include: how many



Lt. Cmdr. John J. Adametz, CINCUSNAVEUR Officer Leader of the year



CTI(NAC) Timothy T. Hall, CINCUSNAVEUR Junior Enlisted Leader of the year

people work for the nominee; leadership oriented collateral duties; and leadership in the community, he said.

"Having 120 sailors working for him is what put Petty Officer Hall over the top," said Melendez. "He also assumed leadership positions on deployed units, furthering the mission of the entire Navy."

The board also paid particular attention to the nominee's scope of responsibility, he said.

"Lt. Cmdr. Adametz represented the State Department dealing with both high level international figures, and the

lower-level people who were doing the job," said Melendez. "The depth and scope of his responsibilities are how the board decided he was most qualified."

Last year one of the three awards went to a Rota Sailor.

Air Ops Sailors take top COMFAIRMED awards for second consecutive year

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Rear Adm. Steven J. Tomaszeski, Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean, (COMFAIRMED) named AT1 Anna Thomason, COMFAIRMED Air Traffic Controller of the year, and ET2 Ryan Quick, COMFAIRMED Air Traffic Control Electronics Technician of the Year. This is the second year in a row that Rota has garnered two top COMFAIRMED honors.

When Sailors check into Air Ops they are not just given a list of responsibilities, they are fully informed of what they need to do to excel, said ACCS (AW/SW) Ramon DeJesus, LCPO, Air Traffic Control Division.

"I also let people know that when they excel, I will do my best to put together the packages that will get them recognition," said DeJesus.



AT1 Anna Thomason, COMFAIRMED Air Traffic Controller of the year



ET2 Ryan Quick, COMFAIRMED Air Traffic Control Technician of the Year

It was no different when Thomason checked in. It normally takes seven to eight months for personnel to complete facility qualifications, but Thomason did it in four months, he said.

"She also took Spanish classes at the same time so

that she could be a better liaison with the Spanish elements that we deal with," said DeJesus. "That shows initiative."

The prestige doesn't stop with being named COMFAIRMED Air Traffic Controller of the year.

"The exciting part is that I'm up against eight of my peers for Controller of the Year for the entire Navy," said Thomason.

For Quick, receiving the award was a surprise, given the number of technicians he was up against, he said. Quick is the main technician for the airfield communications and supplemental weather radar systems for Naval Station.

"ET2 Quick, beat out quite an impressive list of candidates this year," said ETC(SW) Jeffery LaFrance. "But his accomplishments speak for themselves. He completed more first-time installs than I can think of."

He also installed a system of fiber optic cable that greatly enhanced air traffic communications and weather systems, by linking everything together, he said.

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COMMUNITY NEWS and INFORMATION

Loaner furnishings available for single E-6s

PH1 R. Heppner
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House furnishings previously available only to single and unaccompanied E-5 and below personnel are now available for E-6s, under the Single Service Member Full-Tour Furnishings Program.

Under the program, E-1 through E-6, single and unaccompanied military personnel are eligible to check out furniture from housing for their entire tour, said ABH1(AW) Scott McCreery, housing resource center military liaison. Single or unaccompanied E-7s and above will be considered on a case-by-case basis, he said.

To obtain living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, members should go to housing, fill out the required paperwork, and be available on the date the movers deliver the furnishings.

"This program has extended the scope of our ability to help the single service member," said McCreery.

Tax preparations

The Naval Legal Service Office, Rota, will kick off tax preparations Monday, Feb. 5. All service members, dependents, retired military, and DoD civilians are eligible to receive free tax preparation. Each command has its own tax center responsible for preparing tax returns for its members. Please call your command's tax center to make an appointment. If you have trouble locating the number to your command or you are not attached to a command, call the Central Rota Tax Center at ext. 2758.

NFCU

The credit union will close at noon Friday, Feb. 9, to install new teller table-tops at the ATM service area. The Fleet Center ATM will be operating during this time.

DRMO

DRMO will have a "Cash & Carry" sale Friday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m.- noon. From refrigerators to VCRs, this is an opportunity to buy some used goods at a great price.

Valentine cookies

The 625th AMSS Booster Club is taking orders until Feb. 9 for a Valentine cookie and a personal message to be hand-delivered on Valentine's Day to that someone special. The cost is \$3. Deliveries will also be made to DGF High School and Elementary. Call Tina at ext. 2355 for more information.

OCSC Art Show

Officers and Civilians Spouses' Club is looking for artists to participate in their Que Arte Tanemos art show Mar. 2, from 6-9 p.m., at

the DGF multi-purpose room. Tables cost \$20 or 3,500 pesetas. For more information, call Kim Diaz at 956-48-0046 or Anita Santos at 956-48-0893.

Naval Inspector General visit

A team from the Office of the Naval Inspector General, Washington, D.C. will be at Naval Station, Rota for 12 days beginning Feb. 11. They will hold focus group discussions to gain insight, from a customer's viewpoint, into the quality of life of personnel stationed in this area. Each of these focus groups will be composed of a cross section of personnel. If you are selected to participate, you will be notified by your chain of command. Your views and honest input will be helpful to the Naval I.G. as we attempt to improve the quality of life for all Navy personnel, family members and civilian employees. During the I.G. visit, team members will be available should you wish to discuss particular concerns.

Club/Community grants available

Officers and Civilians Spouses' club/community grant applications will be available until Feb. 16. Applications can be picked up at Fleet & Family Support Center, the Library and DGF schools. For more information, call Lisa Roberts at 956-82-4558.

Report a crime

If you see a crime, you can report it anonymously by calling the Rota Crime-Line at ext. 2688. Recordings are reviewed daily by a security officer. All emergencies should be reported to ext. 2911.

PA systems available

If you need a public address system for a change of command, awards ceremony, or other official function, call the Public Works Department Trouble Desk at ext. 2347 and the equipment will be brought to your site, set up for operation, and removed at the conclusion of the function.

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Communications

Agency nomination visit

The White House Communications Agency, a joint military organization supporting the office of the President of the United States, will be conducting a recruiting visit to Naval Station, Rota, in April. The WHCA Team will review records, identify, interview, select and nominate qualified Sailors possessing specialties/rates utilized in this Presidential Support Agency to provide optimum support to the President of the United States and other elements related to the President. Any interested personnel in the grade of E-4 with 7 years or less time in service, E-5 with 15 years or less, or E-6 with 15 years or less, and have expertise in the rate of PH, PN, ET, CTI, CTM, or CTO may also attend the briefing. To submit an application or to find out more information, contact Lt. Athans at ext. 2795.

Air Terminal Parking

The overflow parking at the Naval Station Air Terminal will be closed until April 27 for renovations. To store your vehicle with Security, call ext. 2001. For more information on the Air Terminal, call P.O. Lackner

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MEETINGS

Rota Music Club

The Rota Music Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the high school music room. Call Jim Hatch at ext. 3998 for more information.

COLA meeting

Market Basket Survey Committee is having a training meeting Feb. 6, at 10 a.m., in the Bldg. 1 conference room. The committee collects the data used to determine COLA eligibility. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend.

Breastfeeding Support Group

The group meets each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Family Practice conference room. Join them if you have any questions concerning nursing your baby or if you would just like to share your experiences. There will be at least one nurse and an RN on hand to weigh your baby, answer questions and guide the discussion. Call Jan Owen at ext.3459.

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AAHC meeting

African-American Heritage Committee will be meeting every first and third Friday in the Naval Hospital Galley at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Lt. Cmdr. Willie Davis at ext. 1894.

Toastmasters

The local chapter of Toastmasters Al-Andalus has a new program of inviting guest speakers to its weekly meetings, held in the Hospital's conference room, at 7 p.m., on Thursdays.

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or P.O. Peabody at ext. 1874.

Low-Fat Cookbooks

The Hospital's Annual Low-fat Cookbooks have been released. They are available for pick-up at the Health Promotion Department, free of charge. Call Betty Murphy for more information at ext. 3350.

Price Protection at Your NEX

Hold on to those receipts for at least 14 days! You are protected from any price change at the Navy Exchange for fourteen days, so if something you bought within fourteen days prior goes on sale, just bring your receipt back to the store and we'll give you a refund of the difference.

Parking, Base Housing

Residents and guest parking is restricted to streets, driveways and parking lots. Parking on any grass areas or brick/concrete sidewalks is strictly prohibited. Campers, trailers, recreational vehicles, jet skis, etc., are not authorized to be parked anywhere within the Housing area, including driveways and carports.

Private Enterprises on Base

Residents on base who wish to establish a private enterprise within their home must obtain approval in advance. All private enterprises, including babysitting, must be approved by the Staff Judge Advocate. For information on what enterprises are authorized, contact the SJA at ext. 2870.

EDUCATION

DGF PTSA meeting, dinner

The PTSA is holding a Taco Dinner and a meeting on Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room. All parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma is now enrolling new and current students for the Seminar in Leadership Organization class. Class dates are from March 27 - April 1. The enrollment deadline is Feb. 26. Contact the Rota OU field coordinator at ext. 2799 or aprot@ou.edu, for more information.

Scholarship

Exchange New Car Sales has created the "Citizen of the Year" Scholarship Program. Students planning to continue their education in an accredited two or four-year college, or vocational school are eligible to apply. "Citizen of the Year" focuses on social responsibility. Five thousand dollars will be awarded to one outstanding student who has completed at least 30 hours of individual volunteer work during the school year. Exchange New Car Sales will award second and third place winners \$2,000 and \$500, respectively.

For more information, call Gina De Haan at 516-921-2800, ext. 1703.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Feb. 15 deadline is approaching for students to apply for \$1,500 scholarships in a new program funded by manufacturers and business partners of the military commissary system. The program is open to qualified college-bound or college-enrolled sons and daughters of U.S. military ID card holders, including active duty, retired National Guard and Reserve members. Completed applications should be returned to a local commissary by close of business Feb. 15. A store official must validate applicants' eligibility by checking their dependent ID cards. Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average and write a short essay on "What Being a Military Dependent Means to Me." Application forms are available at the stores or can be downloaded at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

Navy College Learning Center

Is starting or finishing college a New Year's Resolution for you? If so, then make time for the Navy College Learning Center. The NCLC offers computer-based instruction in language arts, mathematics, reading, science, and social studies, as well as preparation for the ASVAB, CLEPs, SAT, ACT and GED. Programs are individualized and scheduling

is flexible. Personal assistance from education professionals is available. NCLC is free to all active-duty military personnel, retirees, reservists, DoD civilians and adult family members. For more information, call ext. 3070 or stop by the NCLC, located in Bldg. 52.

University of Maryland

University of Maryland students expecting to complete requirements for a degree this spring must submit a Diploma Application and \$50 application fee by Feb. 15 for the May graduation cycle. There will be a recognition ceremony with caps and gowns in May/June, date to be announced. Call ext. 2917 or stop by the office in Bldg. 52 for more information.

City Colleges of Chicago

Do you need a class for your bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting? Try Introductory Cost Accounting, Intermediate Accounting I, Federal Income Tax Accounting, Business Law, Advertising, Selling, Marketing, Finance, or Human Resource Management at City Colleges of Chicago-Europe. All course materials are presently in stock for immediate enrollment. For more information on City Colleges of Chicago's distance education program, contact your field representative at ext. 2574.

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FLEET AND FAMILY SUPPORT

call ext. 3232 for information

"February is National Child Passenger Safety Month."

Parents and Tots "free play" playgroup

This playgroup is for parents with children ages birth to four years. The children have fun during free play, or unstructured playtime. Parents, while also having fun with their child/children, talk and share ideas with other parents. This playgroup is held every Wednesday from in room 1610, DGF School.

*This playgroup will meet at 10:30-12:30

Structured Playgroup for Parent and Tots

Enjoy creative activities to awaken your child's awareness and develop a lifelong closeness between you and your child. The structured playgroup meets on Fridays from 10:00 a.m. -11:pm, in DGF room 1610.

Feb. 2 Story time with Deanna Ages: 9 to 18 months

Sponsor Training

Feb. 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

FFSC Sponsor Training classes provide helpful information for planning a positive overseas transition. If you've been assigned sponsor duty, don't miss this class. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

Job Search Strategies Workshop

Feb. 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Looking for a job in Rota or making plans for your return to the states, it is important to be aware of job search strategies? Finding a job can be easier if you know how. Topics will include: the hidden job market, identifying available resources and networking.

Parent Support Group

Feb. 5, 4-5 p.m.

Children don't come with instructions! Living overseas presents even more challenges for parents. Bring your children and get support for the most important job of your life, parenting.

Resume Writing

Feb. 7, 1-3:30 p.m.

A good resume is of key importance in the job search process. This class teaches you the basic of writing a resume. Learn which format best describes you skills and accomplishments. Write a resume that helps you stand out from the rest.

Volunteer Recognition

Submit nominations for "Volunteer of the Year" and "Helping Hand of the Year". Send your nominations February 1-28, to the Volunteer Coordinator, Kathy Arcement, Fleet & Family Support Center. For more information contact FFSC at ext. 3232.

JOB FAIR

A Job Fair for separating/retiring military members, DoD Civilians, retirees and their family members will be held in Naples, Italy March 15-16, 2001. For more information contact Velveeta Coleman, Transition Assistance Program Manager, at x3232.

As I grew up, I enjoyed reading Aesop's Fables. The principles were meaningful.

"A Mouse one day happened to run across the paws of a sleeping Lion and awakened him. The Lion, angry at being disturbed, grabbed the Mouse, and was about to swallow him, when the Mouse cried out, 'Please, kind Sir, I didn't mean it; if you will let me go, I shall always be grateful; and, perhaps, I can help you some day.' The idea that such a little thing as a Mouse could help him so amused the Lion that he let the Mouse go. A week later the Mouse heard a Lion roaring loudly. He went closer to see what the trouble was and found his Lion caught in a hunter's net. Remembering his promise, the Mouse began to gnaw the ropes of the net and kept it up until the Lion

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by Chaplain Paul Witt

could get free. The Lion then acknowledged that little friends might prove great friends.

Ecc1 4:9-10 says, "Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: if one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up."

We should always try to make friends. One day you may need them. And if not, they may need you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDO Personal Growth Retreat

A CREDO Personal Growth Retreat will be held Mar. 9-11. During this free retreat, participants will reflect on life, dream new dreams, and chart a course toward a great tomorrow. Contact Chaplain Gore at ext.2161 for registration and information."

Listen to Chapline every weekday at 7:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM!

If you miss a Chapline, you can access them on the web by clicking on "Base Chapel" under the resource section on the Naval Station web page, www.rota.navy.mil

Holiday Worship Schedule

Feb. 3	6 p.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
Feb. 4	9 a.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
	9 a.m.	Protestant Communion Service
	10:30 a.m.	CCD at DGF
	10:30 a.m.	Protestant Contemporary Service
	Noon	Roman Catholic Mass
	1:30 p.m.	Gospel Service

GOOD WORD FOR THE WEEK

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NMCRS celebrates 97 years

Celebrating the society's 97th birthday, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society disbursed \$100,000 in loans and grants to the local community last year. The society has a variety of scholarship/loan programs available for educational needs.

photo JO2 Ricky Allen



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Kristin Stueve, Tami Myers, and HM2 Tom Myers hold a family of puppies rescued from a rabbit hole on the golf course. Two still need a home. For more information, call ext. 4593 or ext. 2993. RAWL also has many pets for adoption log on to www.rawl.org.



Who was it?

6. Tennis player who in 1975 was ranked number one in world tennis.

Who was it?

Arthur Ashe
Marcus Garvey
Arthur Mitchell

7. Famous black baseball player who played in the U.S. major leagues.

Eddie Robinson
Thelonius Monk
Jackie Robinson

8. First black man to receive a Ph.D from Harvard University. He helped to create the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).
W.E.B. DuBois
Carter G. Woodson
Ralph Ellison

9. Born in poverty, this woman went from picking cotton to starting her own beauty product business. She is believed to be the first self-made woman millionaire in the United States.

Fannie Lou Hamer
Ida B. Wells
Madame C.J. Walker

10. Was the spokesman for the Nation of Islam before he left to establish his own group. He was assassinated in 1965.

Elijah Muhammad
Malcolm X
Alvin Ailey

1. Most famous for creating hundreds of products from ordinary peanuts and sweet potatoes, such as paint, glue, cheese, soap, rubber, milk, and coffee.

Thurgood Marshall
George Washington Carver
Frederick Douglass

2. Famous jazz musician and inventor of "scat," a vocal style where meaningless words are used to accompany the music.

Ray Charles
Miles Davis
Louis Armstrong

3. Invented the railway telegraph system. He has been called the "Black Edison" for his 200 inventions and innovations.

Granville T. Woods
Langston Hughes
Carter G. Woodson

4. Created controversy in the early days of segregation by saying that instead of trying to win civil rights, blacks should focus on gaining economic independence.

Booker T. Washington
Langston Hughes
Malcolm X

5. American "scat" singer who became one of the most popular recording artists in history.

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Ella Fitzgerald
Angela Davis

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COASTLINE CALENDAR

February 1, 2001

SUNDAY DOMINGO	MONDAY LUNES	TUESDAY MARTES	WEDNESDAY MIÉRCOLES	THURSDAY JUEVES	FRIDAY VIERNES	SATURDAY SÁBADO
JANUARY/ENERO National Eye Care Month FEBRUARY/FEBRERO National Eye Care Month				1 Deadline for articles and ads for next week's Coastline PWOC Thurs. Bible Study, Chapel, 10 a.m., call 2161	2 Groundhog Day Healthy Fair 2001, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Base Gym, call 3350 Healthy Fair 5 K Run, 11 a.m., Base Gym, call 3350	3 Need base TV Cable repairs? Call 4736 or 4337 for Housing & 2347 for the Industrial Area
4 Protestant Sunday Night Program, 6 - 8 p.m., DGF, call 2161 Catholic CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF, call 2161	5 Make routine Hospital appointments online at http://rota-www.med.navy.mil	6 Free academic courses, Navy College Learning Center, call 3070	7 PWOC Wed. Bible Study, Chapel, 12:30 p.m., call 2161 First U.S. Navy vessel (USS Essex) crosses equator (1800)	8 Boy Scouts Day (anniversary of Boy Scouts - 1910) PWOC Thurs. Bible Study, Chapel, 10 a.m., call 2161	9 Rabies vaccination required for all dogs and cats in Rota, call 3149	10 Free & Reduced lunch tickets for DGF, call 4444
11 IG Team in Rota (until 23 Feb) Catholic CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF, call 2161 Protestant Sunday Night Program, 6 - 8 p.m., DGF, call 2161	12 Abraham Lincoln's Birthday (Born 1809)	13 RAMIC meets, 1 p.m., Spanish Sub Oficiales Club	14 Valentine's Day PWOC Wed. Bible Study, Chapel, 12:30 p.m., call 2161 Free Pool, Champions, call 2433	15 Joint Advisory Board (JAB) meeting, 9:15 a.m., Chapel, call 1680 PWOC Thurs. Bible Study, Chapel, 10 a.m., call 2161 Deadline for articles and ads for next week's Coastline	16 Check out the Rota Web Site at http://www.rota.navy.mil	17 Price Protection at NEX...protected for 14 days. Check with NEX for details.
18 Catholic CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF, call 2161 Protestant Sunday Night Program, 6 - 8 p.m., DGF, call 2161	19 President's Day (Holiday) Weight Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., Hospital, call 4639	20 Lt. Col. John Glenn, USMC, becomes first American to orbit Earth (1962)	21 DGF H.S. SAC meeting, 4 p.m., H.S. Library Free Pool, Champions, call 2433 PWOC Wed. Bible Study, Chapel, 12:30 p.m., call 2161	22 George Washington's Birthday (Born 1732) Free Pool, Champions, call 2433 Deadline for articles and ads for next week's Coastline	23 IG Team departs Rota Supply Corps. birthday (1795)	24 Mardi Gras, begins Rota, call 2813
25 Catholic CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF, call 2161 Protestant Sunday Night Program, 6 - 8 p.m., DGF, call 2161	26 Mardi Gras, El Puerto, call 2813	27 DGF Elem. SAC, 1550, Parent Connection Room	28 Ash Wednesday (First day of Lent) Day of Andalucia (Andalucian Holiday)	1 NMCRS Drive begins	2 DGF College Day, 2:30-3:30 p.m., MPR, call 4698	3 Navy Medical Corps established

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Sevilla's Santa Junta station is one of the major hubs for destinations in Spain and international train travel, other Spanish hubs include Madrid and Barcelona.

Riding the rails

Traveling by train in Spain

Photos and story by PH1(AW) Ron Heppner

Of the many ways to travel Spain, riding the train is my favorite. What amazes me is most about trains is that you can take the rails all the way from here (just about as far Southwest as you can go in Europe) to Vladivostok, Russia (almost as far Northeast as you can go in Asia) and all the tracks are connected. I have traveled by train all over Europe. The trains I traveled on over the weekend were more comfortable than trains I have ridden in the past, where a kid walks up and down the aisle of a rickety car, selling iced beers from a bucket.

Last weekend, I set out for a little fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants traveling. I had no agenda; all I knew was that I wanted to ride the train and I wanted to see places I haven't seen before. So I hopped in a cab at the NEX and

headed to the closest train station in El Puerto de Santa Maria, which cost 2,500 pesetas. Although theoretically you can get to Vladivostok, to explore Spain you have to get to the station in Sevilla, the biggest hub after Madrid and Barcelona. The fare to Sevilla is around 1,000 pesetas, (a lot less than the cab ride to the station). The trip to Sevilla takes about one hour, 20 minutes.

On the way to Sevilla I was fascinated by a travel book's description about Badajoz in Extremadura, Spain. It said Badajoz had very little to offer the tourist, so I took it as a challenge. Unfortunately, I didn't make it in time for the only train to Badajoz. After checking the departure board, I decided to take a ride to Jaen in Northeast Andalusia and spend the night.

Vista

When I got to Jaen at around 10 p.m. I inquired at the ticket counter about trains leaving the next day. I found I had just stepped off the only train that comes to Jaen and then found out there is only one train that leaves Jaen everyday at 8 a.m. Needless to say, Jaen was pretty much a bust because I didn't get to see any of it in the daylight. But I wandered around for awhile on the Avenida de Andalucia and found that Jaen reminded me of Barcelona except with hills. The people were really friendly, the streets were very clean, and there was quite a bit of nightlife in the bars and restaurants.

At 8 a.m., I got on the train with the final destination of Cadiz. I went to Cadiz, thinking that I would hop on the bus to Rota and save myself money on cab fare. What didn't cross my mind is that there is a bus stop at the station in Puerto.

RENFE- Spanish National Rail System -Internet at www.renfe.es. Translations into English are available. This site shows available trains, schedules, fares and amenities available. It also shows rail hubs and transfer points.

Eurail Passes - One pass will get you just about anywhere. Most Internet search engines will pick up information on Eurail passes by simply typing *Eurail* into the blank and clicking start. Some of the local travel agents advertise in the Coastline that they are able to purchase Eurail tickets for you.

Cercanias - Local circuit trains, usually sold by ticket machines and no reservations are required. May be standing room only, bench seating when available.

Salidas				Entradas			
Destino	Origen	Horario	Numero	Destino	Origen	Horario	Numero
GRANADA ALMERIA		17:30	11	REGIONAL CADIZ			
CERCANIA DEL SUR		17:50	8	CERCANIA DEL SUR			
MADRID		17:57		MADRID CADIZ			
AVILA		18:00	4	CERCANIA DEL SUR			
ACCESO A LOS TRENES				AVE FERIA			

The arrivals and departures board is the first place to look when you arrive in Sevilla



Conductors punch your ticket each time the train leaves the station.



Andalusia Express and regional trains make the trip to Sevilla in about 1 hour, 20 minutes.



The king of Spanish trains is the AVE, a bullet train that will get you to

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arrive in Sevilla for domestic and international destinations and the track (via) of your next train.



will get you to Madrid in 3 hours, 30 minutes. The AVE has many amenities and also travels to Barcelona and France.

At the larger rail stations, train origins and final destinations will be listed on large signs (like in airports). *Make sure that you know the basics about where your train is going after you get off in order to make sure you get on the right one. For example, a train returning at 1800 from Cordoba to El Puerto de Santa Maria will not say Puerto on the sign, it will say Cadiz!* When in doubt, ask. Most of the information desk staff speaks at least some English.



Spanish train conductors can sell tickets on the train.



Outside the station in Jaen at night.

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Today

☞ **Painting Exhibition** by Javier Buzón. Sala Rivadavia, Cádiz, through Feb 23.

☞ **Photography Exhibition** by David Jimenez. Caja S. Fernando, C/Ramón de Carranza 26-27, Cádiz, through Feb 18. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

☞ **Photography Exhibition** by Bruno Phillip. Café Pub Blanco y Negro, Calle Ricardo Alcón, 10, El Puerto, through Feb 15. Hours: 5 p.m. to early in the morning.

☞ **Collection of Photography** about the Spanish Civil War. Centro Cultural Alfonso X El Sabio, Calle Larga 89, El Puerto. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

☞ **Tarot Exhibition.** A group of artists display a collective exhibition about their view of the Tarot. Milagro Delicado Art Gallery, C/ Diego Niño, 2, El Puerto. Hours: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

☞ **Jazz.** The jazz cycle "Rising Stars" will start today. Lou Marini and Joe Beck Quartet will perform at Sala Central Lechera, Plaza de Arguelles, Cadiz, 9 p.m.

☞ **Movie.** "Pascual Duarte" of Ricardo Franco (Spain). Fundacion Alcalde Z. Ruiz-Mateos, C/ Charco, Rota, 6 p.m.

☞ **Women's Locker Room**—A/C construction is complete.

☞ **Weight Connection**—Join this group every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a vigorous workout. Call ext. 2563 or 2565.

☞ **Nautilus Orientation**—Every Tuesday and Thursday learn what you need to know to operate the

nautilus equipment properly and safely. Call ext. 2563 or 2565 for more info.

☞ **ITT Takes You There**—This week travel to Cadiz Historical tour, Granada Historical tour, Jerez Horse Show, Medina Sidonia, Tio Pepe Bodega & Flamenco Show, and the Sevilla Historical tour. Call ext. 3101 for information on dates and times of departure.

Friday

☞ **Jazz.** "Bahia Jazz" will perform at Café Blanco y Negro at 9 p.m. Calle Ricardo Alcón, 10, El Puerto. Hours: 5 p.m. to early in the morning.

☞ **Flamenco.** Mariana Cornejo and Juan Villar. Peña Flamenca "Tomas El Nitri" c/ Diego Niño, 1, El Puerto, 10 p.m.

☞ **Karaoke Nights at Reflections**—Join the fun at Reflections every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. - closing. Call ext. 2851 or ext. 2617 for details.

☞ **Healthy Lifestyles**—Learn how to enjoy life though better food, fitness and fun. Call ext. 2563 or 2565 for more information.

Saturday

☞ **Movie.** "Mundo Grúa" of Pablo Trapero (Argentina, 1999). Casino Bahia de Cadiz, 8:30 p.m.

☞ **Wood Hobby Shop Certification Class**—If you have been contemplating creating a wood project of your own at the MWR Wood Hobby Shop, remember that you

must first complete their Wood Hobby Shop Certification Class. The class is conducted every Saturday from 10 - 11 a.m. and by special appointment. Call ext. 2550 today for more information.

Sunday

☞ **Music.** Concert by the Municipal band. Alameda del Banco, (behind McDonald's), Jerez, noon.

☞ **Come Fly With Me!**—The Rota Navy Flying Club invites you to begin training so you may earn your Private Pilots Certificate during your stay in Rota. The club offers several classes and a FAA Authorized Computer Testing Center for all FAA writtens, including A&P and FCC tests. Call ext. 5585 or 653082423 (mobile) for further information.

Monday

☞ **Movie.** "Sabiduria Garantizada" (Erleuchtung garantiert) of Doris Dörrie (Germany, 1999). The film will be projected in its original version and subtitled in Spanish. Centro Cultural Caja San Fernando, Plaza de Las Marinas, Jerez, 9 p.m.

☞ **DOD Show/FYNE**—Three female rap artists perform at Champions beginning at 7 p.m. Celebrate Black History Month. Call ext. 2527 for more info.

☞ **Aqua Group Exercise**—No need to jump off into the deep end

of the pool. Try getting your feet wet first in the shallow-water aerobics class at the MWR Aquatics Center every Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call ext. 2563 or 2565.

☞ **Get Ready for Summer**—The contests begin March 1 and continue until May 31. Will you climb the highest sand dune, lift the Pillars of Hercules or lose the most inches? Call ext. 2563 or 2565 for more information.

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☞ **Adult Yoga**—Classes are being conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:50 a.m. - 1:10 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. Saturday classes are also available from noon - 1:30 p.m. The instructor is Cynthia Barham. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

☞ **Beginners/Intermediate Floor Aerobics**—MWR Athletics is having a Beginners/Intermediate Floor Aerobics at the MWR Aerobics room next to the Fitness Center. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 2563 or 2565 for details.

☞ **Dance Alive**—Pre-dance, Ballet Levels 1-5, Jazz Dance and private lessons now available. Call ext.

2527 for more information.

Wednesday

☞ **IV Feria Mundial del Toro.** (IV World's Bull Fair) at Palacio de Exposiciones y Congreso de Sevilla. From 7th - 11th Feb. All about the bull's world. Exhibition of "Rejoneo" (fight bulls from horseback), "acoso y derribo", bull, cows. Exhibition of the different origins of bulls, cattle ranches, crafts, paints, sculptures, and much more.

Thursday

☞ **Foosball Tournament**—Liberty Program sponsors this tournament at Expeditions at 7 p.m. must be over 18. Call ext. 2527

☞ **Life Enrichment Classes** Violin and Piano Lessons - Summit Ballroom, Bldg. 48
Highland Dance Classes - Summit Ballroom, Bldg. 48

Carnaval

Jerez, Feb.16-18

Trebujena, Feb.16-25

Chiclana, Feb.22-Mar.4

Cádiz, Feb.22-Mar.4

Benalup, Feb.23-Mar.4

Chipiona, Feb.24-Mar.4

San Fernando, Feb.24-Mar.4

Rota, Feb.24-Mar.4

Puerto de Sta. Maria, Feb.28-Mar.4

Puerto Real, Feb.28-Mar.4

Sanlúcar, Mar.3-10

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National Children's Dental Health Month

Lt. Cmdr. Keith Coe,
Pediatric Dentist
Dental Clinic, Rota, Spain

February has been designated National Children's Dental Health Month (NCDHM) for the past 20 years.

This promotion of oral health for children is celebrated in communities nationwide and at numerous worldwide Armed Service bases.

The main goal of NCDHM is to educate and develop good dental care habits at an early age so that oral health is maintained throughout life.

The Branch Dental Clinic is sponsoring many activities during February to include visits to the elementary school and a poster contest.

We invite children of grades K-4 to participate in the poster contest. The theme for this year's contest is "Sport a Winning Smile." The posters may be drawn or painted, be no larger than 8.5 x 11 inches in size and should display the 2001 theme.

Poster entries must be turned to the base elementary school nurse's office by Feb. 19. Poster submissions must include the

child's name, age, grade level, sponsor's name, home, and duty phone numbers. Top poster entries for each grade level will be awarded prizes at an award ceremony. All entries will receive a certificate of participation, so everyone is a winner.

Participation in the poster contest during National Children's Dental Health Month will allow children to demonstrate the importance of oral health care awareness.

Let's all help ensure that our children's smiles will be healthy and beautiful now and for years to come, because a healthy smile is truly a lasting treasure.

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and removing five structures in the existing area, said Lt. Tom Hunt, planning officer, Public Works.

"Anyone who drives around the base will notice construction," said Worcester, "but the base will not appear to be bigger to anyone. They will notice fewer, but newer facilities."

"What this means is that contractors will have some work in Andulacia in the short-run," he said. "Relative to most of the work we do on base, this is a large contract."

Two refueling hydrants will also be installed next to the apron, which will cut refueling time for aircraft down from two hours to 20 minutes.

The new enhancements will make conducting operations more comfortable and safer, said Laras.

Rota was chosen as the recipient for En Route because of its strategic location and

fair weather, said Hunt. Moron Air Base did not have the infrastructure in place to support a project like this, Laras said.

En Route is one of many projects planned under the Rota Vision 2010, a defined master plan that will consolidate facilities to save on utilities and operating expenses. Under the projected plan, which will cost more than \$200 million, the following will be built by fiscal year 2010: a new command operations center, which will combine commands and tenant commands into one building; a mall, which will consolidate DeCA and all NEX stores into one building; a Family Support Center, which will combine service centers like the Fleet and Family Support Center, the Housing department, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, and the Red Cross into one building; an addition to the base hospital; a two-story school compound; a Public Works compound. As part of the Rota 2010 plan, 121 buildings will be demolished and 27 new structures will be built in their places.

NMCB 133 heading home

JO2 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

After being deployed to Naval Station, Rota for seven months, the Seabees of Naval Construction Battalion 133 are heading back to their homeport in Gulfport, Mississippi. They will be relieved by NMCB-40, stationed in Port Hueneme, California.

NMCB-133 arrived in Naval Station, Rota, in August 2000 of last year. During this time, the Seabees have made an assortment of contributions to the base. Projects such as new roofing on bachelor enlisted quarters, paving the drive-in theater parking lot, and the renovation of Hay Motivo, are only a few of the projects NMCB-133 has contributed to the morale, welfare, and recreation element of Naval Station, Rota, Spain.

The Seabees also expanded their talents outside of the Rota gate, assisting the Rota town community with the construction of a new park. The battalion contributed personnel and equipment to clean and prepare the area for landscaping.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Craig Hamer, NMCB-133's executive officer, the seabees have enjoyed their stay in Rota, but are eager to return home.

"Everybody is excited about going home. People are talking about getting back home to their families, taking leave, and seeing their friends again. There is a lot of excitement on base," he said.

Several Seabees, such as CM2 (SCW) Jerry Robinson, Alpha Company, stated he has some very important people waiting for his return.

"I am ready to go home. I have three kids

waiting for my return, and they are very excited. They have been waiting for this day for seven months. It's time to go home," he said.

Seabees, such as SW1 Dennis Franklin, NMCB-133 Safety, said the tour has been rewarding.

"I couldn't be happier. It has been a great deployment, but it's good to get back home. I have been here five times, and I have enjoyed each and every time I have come. This is a chance to see and do things you can't do back in homeport," he said.

The Seabees will be relieved by NMCB-40, stationed in Port Hueneme, California. During transition, at least one third of NMCB-40 personnel will arrive this week, while one-third or half of NMCB-133 personnel will return to homeport. During this time, the remaining portion of NMCB-133 will stay behind to conduct turnover with NMCB-40.

This turnover is known by Seabees as the Battalion Equipment Evaluation Program (B.E.E.P). This turnover will debrief construction projects, equipment, and work spaces. Afterwards, the remaining NMCB-133 personnel will depart, with NMCB-40 completing their full transition to Naval Station, Rota.

"I am pleased with the quality of work and training we have accomplished here in Rota," Hamer said. "This will help the Seabees advance in their respective rates, and gives those who are new to the Navy, and those who have never been overseas, a look at a different culture."

NEX Recovery Policy for Insufficient Funds

Jean Bignell
Navy Exchange

What happens if you bounce a check with the NEX? First of all you are given the benefit of the doubt and your check will be sent back through your bank account a second time.

In the event that it still does not clear the second time, the check will be forwarded to the NEX headquarters in Virginia Beach, where the accountants there will attempt to resubmit your check electronically on the next payday.

Should this third attempt fail, a notification letter from the NEX Financial Services Manager is sent to the customer, and a copy of that letter is also sent to the customer's command. The letter states the amount owed, including fees, as well as instructions on how to take care of the debt. This letter also explains the next step in the collection process if the debt is not satisfied within the set time frame. At the time this letter is sent, the customer's check cashing

privileges are suspended at all NEX locations.

In the event a customer does not pay the money owed within forty-five days of the issue of the notification letter, NEXCOM, the Navy Exchange Service Command, will process an involuntary pay adjustment of your military paycheck for the outstanding amount, or refer the debt to the Tax Refund Offset Program for collection. The U. S. Treasury Department and credit reporting agencies will be notified of this debt if it has to be collected from an income tax deduction.

Customers who clear a debt immediately after the first bad check incident will be taken off the "bad check list" right after making the payment and will once again have the privilege to write checks. Should the NEX have to do a pay adjustment (lawfully taking up to 20% of the customer's paycheck) to receive the funds, the customer will have their check cashing

privileges suspended for six months.

Should a customer write three to five bad checks over a two year period, but pay them back voluntarily, that customer will have their check cashing privileges suspended for six months. On the other hand, if the NEX is forced to do an adjustment of that customer's paycheck, their check cashing privileges will be suspended for an entire year.

With six or more bounced checks over a two year period, even a voluntary repayment will result in suspension of check cashing privileges for a year. And, a pay adjustment to receive the funds results in suspension of check cashing privileges for two years.

You can direct any questions you may have about the returned check procedure to the NEX Financial Services Office in Virginia by calling 1-888-733-9566 (not a toll-free call from Spain) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Eastern Time.

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PUBLISHER'S CORNER

We have a new ad this week for Chiropractors in Sevilla. Drs. Peggy Arne & Ricardo Puig are a husband and wife team of very qualified Chiropractors. Peggy is from Minnesota. She and Ricardo both have their degrees from American schools. There are less than 30 chiropractors in all of Spain, so we are fortunate to have them so close! Just how close? The address is Capitán Viguera, 12-A. That is about 2 blocks away from the San Bernardo Train Station, which is right before the Santa Justa Station. If you prefer to drive, turn right just as you pass the Maria Luisa Park. Continue until you come to the monument of the horse. You are in the heart of Sevilla. Stay to the right and look for a parking space. You might have more luck with the lottery!

If you insist on driving, you can always find a parking lot and get a cab!! That is the easy way.

Last week I tried out **Martinica** with some friends. We tried their *carne especial*, and a club sandwich. Both were great! The *carne especial* is a real good-sized serving of pork and several vegetables that are cut in strips and done stir-fry style. Remember,

Martinica is located on the Avenida de la Diputación at the entrance to the Urbanización Rotamar in Rota. They are open long hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until midnight and you can get something from the kitchen at any time they are open.

The Mad Cow disease takes its toll. The Brazilian Grill "La Vaca Alegre" no longer exists. In addition to the reluctance people now have to eat beef and veal, the name was just a bit too much. There is little difference in people's minds between a "happy" cow and a "mad" cow. Although, the Brazilian Grill served pork, lamb and chicken in addition to beef, the association was too much, therefore, they have changed their name and their offerings. It is now called **Venta del Asador** and it is owned and managed by the same people that have the Mesón del Asador that many of you know and like in downtown Puerto. The **Venta del Asador** features grilled

fish and meats: pork, chicken and rabbit. They also offer chicken and rabbit cooked in sauces, fried eggs, egg and vegetable dishes (*revueltos*), clams, seafood cocktails and specials of the day. All at very good prices. Give them a try.

The **Japanese Grill** in Rota, has a new phone number. It is **956-813273**. **Giovi**, the gift shop on Avenida San Fernando in Rota, is no longer open at mid-day. Their new hours are: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Take note: they are open Saturday evenings.

Valentine's Day is less than two weeks away and we already have a couple of special dinners to tell you about. The new **Restaurante Mediterranea** on Avenida San Fernando in downtown Rota, will be offering a special Valentine's Day champagne dinner on Valentine's Day, February 14th. They will offer a token Valentine for all, a welcome cocktail with appetizers; choices for 1st and 2nd course as well as dessert at a fixed price. The menu has not yet been determined, but I will be able to tell you about it next week. The **Casino Bahía de Cádiz** will be holding a special Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance on Friday, February 16th starting at 10 p.m. They will have live music performed by the group "Piel Canela" and there will be lots of door prizes. I don't have all the information on that yet either, but next week I'll give you the full report. If you are looking for a special Valentine's Day gift, consider giving a portrait taken at the **David Pazos** studio in Rota, or take a look at **Matías Lebrón Jewelry** store in El Paseo Mall or on Calle Luna in downtown Puerto. They have more than the usual special offers now since we are still in the winter sale time.

Next time you visit someplace, let me know what you thought. Let's hear from you! Share with others information about your favorite spots and shops. Contact me by e-mail at coastpub@retemail.es, by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.

Computer Q and A

Scott Dick

As the dot coms continue to shake themselves right out into oblivion we could applaud if other computer businesses weren't going right out the window with them. Right now it seems the big six computer makers are shuddering along with the rest of the industry. So it seems that Micron, Dell, Gateway, Compaq, IBM and HP are clawing their way to maintaining profitability on the backs of home computer users.

In PC World's recent survey (January 2001) of 30,000 computer owners only one manufacturer rated outstanding (Dell), the rest of the famous five fared worse scoring only between good and poor. Each company is cutting costs to the bone trying to realize some profits and stay alive in the current market. It's a good news, bad news situation among reputable companies.

The good news is that prices have plummeted and are likely to stay low for the foreseeable future. In order for you to capitalize on the current market the best strategy might be for you to look for last year's gotta-have model and forego a new, much more expensive one. For example, look for less expensive processors (500mhz to 800mhz) that will keep the overall costs of the PC lower. Also forego the installed DVD-ROM They just aren't necessary anymore with the inexpensive home theater models readily avail-

able at the NEX or via catalog/Internet stores. The other thing to consider when buying this year is that experts are now recommending that you keep your computer for 3 to 5 years. That would have seemed impossible just a few years ago with the swift changes in technology, but that has seemed to slow down just a bit so that today's very fast Pentiums should stay current for some time.

The bad news is that in order to cut prices and keep some measure of profitability the manufacturers have slashed assembly line manning, cut quality control checks and reduced technical support staffs. The reduction of technical support response is what will hurt the home user the most. So look for long warranties (three years) and companies with a reputation for supporting home users. One of the industry moves is to try to get people with problems off of the phone and onto the web. That won't help someone with a dead PC, but the companies seem to think that for many the web is a solution to most problems (I doubt it). To see more go to www.pcworld.com/jan2001/reliability.

They not only give the survey results for companies not listed in the magazine, they might also have more information on the "Top 15 Home PC's. For home PC buyers it is critical that you do your research before you buy. Don't get burned by a lemon PC!

That's it for now. Happy Computing!

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WEEKEND MOVIES

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

A Walk In The Clouds - Just back from World War II, a veteran helps out a beautiful and pregnant young woman by pretending to be her husband. Soon, he not only finds himself falling in love with her, but with her family and their idyllic Napa Valley homestead as well. Starring Keanu Reeves, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Anthony Quinn, and Giancarlo Giannini. (120 min, Romance Drama, 1995, TV-PG) **SPEC 10 P.M.**

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Con Air - A newly released ex con and former US Ranger finds himself trapped in a prisoner transport plane when the aircraft is hijacked by a motley crew of murdering psychopaths. There's non-stop action on the ground and in the air (and a few laughs, too) in this high-flying thriller from director Simon West. Starring Nicholas Cage, John Malkovich, John Cusack, and Ving Rhames. (120 min, Action Thriller, 1997, TV-14) **AFN 1:05 A.M.**

Lies Of The Heart - Laurie Kellogg was a young wife who thought the way her husband treated her was nothing short of criminal. At least that's the story she used to convince four teens to murder him. Starring Jennie Garth, Gregory Harrison, Alexis Arquette, and Steven Keats. (120 min, Crime Drama, 1994, TV-PG) **AFN 3:10 A.M.**

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Up, Up And Away - A normal kid in a family of superheroeos is about to discover that the greatest super power of all is the ability to just be yourself. Starring Robert Townsend, Michael Pagan, Alex Datcher, and Sherman Hemsley. (120 min, Juvenile Comedy, 2000. TV-G) **AEN 9 A.M.**

Rio Lobo - After the Civil War, an ex-Union Colonel sets out to take revenge on two traitors. In Rio Lobo, he finds one in a conspiracy with the town sheriff to force a rancher to sign over all his land. Starring John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero, and Jack Elam. (120, Western, 1970, TV-PG) **SPEC 10 P.M.**

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6 p.m. Rugrats in Paris (G)
8:30 p.m. Miss Congeniality (PG-13)

Friday

7 p.m. Bounce (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Cast Away (PG-13)
Midnight: Miss Congeniality (PG-13)

Saturday

3 p.m. Rugrats in Paris (G)
7 p.m. Dude, Where's My Car (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Proof of Life (PG-13)
Midnight: Vertical Limit (PG-13)

Sunday

3 p.m. Emperor's New Groove (G)
6 p.m. Dude, Where's My Car (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Proof of Life (PG-13)

Monday

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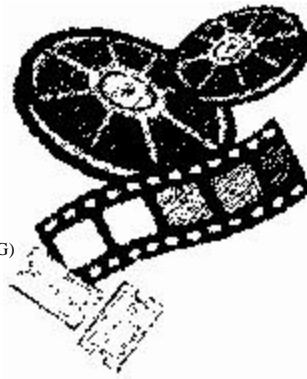
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MOVIES



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PG-13 – Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
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Friday 8 p.m. Dude, Where's My Car (PG-13)

Saturday 8 p.m. Emperor's New Groove (G)

Sunday 8 p.m. Vertical Limit (PG-13)

Dude, Where's My Car?

(PG-13: language, some sex & drug related humor) Comedy; Ashton Kutcher & Seann William Scott (83 min)
After a wild night of partying, two young adults wake up with terrible hangovers and no memory of what happened the night before. The search is on as the duo attempts to retrace their steps in an effort to figure out what happened to their car.

Vertical Limit

(PG-13: for intense life/death situations and brief strong language) Action/Adventure; Chris O'Donnell & Robin Tunney (122 min.)
When an expedition to the summit of K-2 goes terribly wrong, the brother of the expedition leader organizes a rescue mission and race against time and the elements to rescue the stranded climbers.

Emperor's New Groove

(G: General audiences) Comedy; Voices of David Spade & Eartha Kitt (78 min.)
An arrogant young Emperor is transformed into a llama by his power-hungry advisor and finds himself stranded in the jungle. He meets a good-hearted peasant who agrees to help him get back to his throne. Together, they must deal with hair-raising dangers and wild comic predicaments in this exciting adventure.

Cast Away (PG-13: for intense action and disturbing images)

Adventure & Drama; Tom Hanks & Helen Hunt (140 min.)
A FedEx troubleshooter must give up everything he once took for granted and learn to survive both physically and emotionally after his chartered flight crashes into the South Pacific and washes up on a small island.

Rugrats in Paris (G: general audiences)

Animated comedy; Voices of: Christine Cavanaugh & John Lithgow (85 min)
Little Chuckie wants his single father to remarry so he can get a new mommy. When the father of his pal Tommy gets assigned to go to Paris on business, taking the whole Rugrats gang with him, Chuckie thinks up a perfect scheme for getting a new mom.

Proof of Life (R: for violence, language and some drug material)

Action; Russell Crowe & Meg Ryan (135 min.)
An American engineer in Latin America is taken hostage by antigovernment forces and his employer is unable to pay the ransom, his wife takes matters into her own hands by hiring a professional hostage negotiator who mounts a bold operation to rescue him.

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1983 RENAULT 4TL: Great mechanical condition, good work vehicle. ITV good until 12/01. New fuel pump, water pump, shocks. \$900 O.B.O. Call Clyde or Tena at 956-81-6261.

1988 FORD FIESTA XR2: 96 HP, good tires, 117,000 km., only one owner, rear condition. ITV valid until 02/02. \$1500 O.B.O. Call 956-85-6871.

1992 RENAULT 19 CHAMADE TS: A/C, radio/cassette player, excellent condition, ITV good until 07/02. Available upon receipt of payment. Call Danny Parks at Ext. 2950.

1990 NISSAN BLUEBIRD: Excellent car for travel and work. Ready to sell now. ITV and insurance good through 03/01. \$2500 O.B.O. Call PO Hatman, Ext. 3579 (work).

1984 FORD ESCORT: 4 door, new rear brakes, power windows, good condition. New ITV. Ready for sell March 3. \$1300. Call Ext. 2375, ask for Petty Officer Fleurant.

1995 FORD FIESTA: Four door, ITV valid until 2003, insurance until 01/02. Great condition, like new. Only \$4000. Call 686-35-7032.

1994 FORD RANGER XLT: Supercab, V-6, 2WD, automatic, P/S, ABS, A/C, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window. Well maintained. \$7000 firm. Call Ext. 4468.

1991 VOLVO 460GL: A/C, P/S, P/L, P/W, rear seat lap belts. Clean and reliable. \$3800. Call Clay at Ext. 1725 or 48-1006. Please leave a message.

1994 HONDA VFR750: Red, very

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fast. Low miles. Call Clay at Ext. 1725 or 48-1006, please leave a message.

1991 VOLVO 960: Loaded, A/C, sunroof. Priced to sell at \$7500. Call Andy at 87-4046.

1990 BMW 318 I: Red, 2 door, 5-speed, approx. 72,100 miles. ITV valid until 09/01, AM/FM radio and alarm, A/C, heat, power windows. Price includes CD/tape deck converter and Sony CD Discman, tire repair kit and maps of Spain & Portugal. Recently detailed, excellent condition. \$5900. Call LT. Mitchell Lawrence at Ext. 3563, or e-mail mlawrence@rota.med.navy.mil.

1996 KIA SEPHIA: Automatic. Low Mileage. American Specs. ITV good until 07/02. Dual Air bag. Anti-lock brakes. A/C, AM/FM cassette, radio, power steering, 4 door. \$4,000 OBO. Call PO Cohen at 1211/4793 after 1700

2000 BMW Z3-M ROASTER: 2 door Convertible, silver with red and black leather interior. U.S. Specs, excellent new condition. 3961 miles, will sell for \$35000 or consider trade for comparable 4 door. Call Ext. 2886 (work), 956-56-9607 (home), Cell-699-45-2465.

2000 DUCATI MOTOR CYCLE: ST4, Red with detachable saddle bags 3038 Kilometers. Paid 1945600 pts. (w/ Spanish taxes) will sell 1432880 pts, or \$8000. Call Ext. 2886 (work), 956-56-9607 (home), Cell-699-45-2465.

1987 BMW 316: Clean reliable car. AM/FM CD. New battery, fuel pump, and carburetor. Asking \$3000.00 OBO. Call 4087.

AUTOS

1989 OPEL OMEGA 2.0i: Fully equipped, new tires, perfect condition. ITV until July 2001. \$2,600 Call Silvia at 2100 or 956-873296.

1989, OPEL KADET 1600C.C: 5speed, 4door, huge trunk, new discs breaks, luggage rack, new owner. \$2,000 OBO. Call Kim @ 956480046.

FOR SALE

CD-R'S: 25 Memorex, brand new. 650 MB/74 mins. \$35 (less than \$1.50 each). Call Russ at Ext. 4232 (home), or Ext. 1262 (work).

ONKYO RECEIVER: High end, model TX-SV535, great for home theater. Dolby, pro-logic, 80 w/channel, 15 mode surround, etc. Still in box. \$225 Call Russ at Ext. 4232 (home), or Ext. 1262 (work).

SOFA: Wrap around, reclining sectional sofa. Tan, with pillows. \$700 firm. Call Ext. 4468 (Rusher).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Small baby crib with all accessories, \$75. Full size crib, almond color, solid wood, \$250. Entertainment center, 2 piece, excellent condition, \$300. Call Maria at 956-48-1205.

CARPETS: Two carpets with pads, 8x10, light tan, excellent condition, \$100 each. Ceramic pots from Portugal, never used, price negotiable. Call P.O. Hatman at Ext. 3579 (work).

COUCH AND CHAIR: Like new, both recline, light blue. Precious Moments Garden Angels, \$20 for both. Call P.O. Hatman at Ext. 3579 (work).

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Roll top desk, excellent condition, \$250. Queen size mattress with orthopedic spring box, \$150. 110V Sony Stereo, full size CD, CS, TT, \$150. Call Ed at Ext. 2496 or 956-48-1205.

MICROWAVE: 220V, \$10. Sandwich toaster, 220V, \$5. Coffee maker, 220V, 12 cups, \$15. Call Maria at Ext. 2813.

ROLLERBLADES: Women's size 10, only \$25. Call Andrea at 956-48-1331, afternoons/evenings.

BUTANO HEATERS: With bottles, \$60 each. Also have one older butano heater without bottle, \$30. Call Andrea at 956-48-1331, afternoons/evenings.

MOROCCAN RUG: Hand woven wool with traditional Moroccan designs in burgundy, teal, and beige. Like new condition. \$390. Call Andrea at 956-48-1331, afternoons/evenings.

DRESSER: 8 drawers, great for bedroom, buffet, or office credenza. Matching nightstand and extra-large round mirror. Black lacquer. All for \$250. Call Andrea at 956-48-1331, afternoons/evenings.

EXERCISE MACHINE: Mint condition, space saver, glider exercise "bike". Watch TV and exercise at the same time. Paid \$215, asking \$100. Call Andrea at 956-48-1331, afternoons/evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Sofa and 2 armchairs, dusty pink, excellent condition. \$600 O.B.O. TV cabinet with upper and lower shelves, doors on lower shelves. \$120. Large microwave oven, 220V, \$60. **HEATERS:** 220V electric

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radiator type. Almost new, \$50. Butano heater without bottle, \$40. Call 956-81-6261.

LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS: Northwestern Irons 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, sw, putter. Pro Summit metal woods, 1, 3, 5. \$40 for all. Easton Redline Pro Softball (Baseball) equipment bag. Never been used will hold up to 5 bats, also has two storage compartments with one divided by a shelf. \$40 for this. I already have one. Call 956-82-5476 and leave a message.

SONY MAVICA DIGITAL CAMERA: All accessories, carrying case. Paid \$600, asking \$200. Call 4087.

FUR COAT: Very elegant fur coat (seal with mink), size 8-10, princess style. Designer model from Germany. Natural beige, silky brown color. Like new. Asking \$650 OBO. Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: Townhouse in El Manantial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished kitchen, living/dining room. 200 meters from the beach. 70,000 pesetas/mo. Includes parking and community fees. Call 956-841100.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment on Avda. Diputación. Nicely furnished kitchen with all the appliances. Close to the Ocean. Private parking. Owner asking 80,000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-846221.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: Unfurnished House in El Manantial. 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; kitchen; living room; Marble Floors; fireplace; Inside laundry room; driveway; Nice yard; Includes Community & Gardener fees. 120,000 Pesetas/mo. Call Ed 956-871519 or 639-310436

Need a really fully and wonderfully furnished/equipped house on a monthly or yearly basis? In the quietest corner of Las Redes (Puerto Posh Area). Up and down, semidetached house. Three bedrooms w/closets (Big master bedroom), 2 1/2 baths, sitting/dining room, nice kitchen, pantry, storage, patio/porch, big, well-looked-after yard. 150,000 ptas./mo. Community fees and gardener included. Commission free. Call Eloy, English spoken. Attention guaranteed. 956-540044 or cell 679-426377.

FOR RENT: Furnished townhouse perfect for a single. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, American hot water heater, ceiling fans. Completely furnished. Just bring yourself. 80,000 ptas. Negotiable. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-846221.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished House in Vista Hermosa. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; kitchen; living room; fireplace; laundry room; driveway, Swimming Pool; Community & gardener fees included. 180,000 Pesetas/mo. Call Ed 956-871519 or 639-310436

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PRAYER

My Lord God, I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end. I know that You will lead me by the right road, though I may know nothing about it. Therefore I trust You always. I will not fear, for You will never leave me to face my perils alone. Amen Jess López.

Looking back...

Feb 1, 1961

Rotando reported: The Flying Club a new T-34 has arrived in Madrid for assembly and delivery to Rota. The club charges \$3.00 per flight hour.

Feb 1, 1971

El Rotando reported: The Rota Ambassadors basketball team defeated the USS Holland Dutchmen to win during a tournament hosted by Rota. Military teams from Torrejon AB, NCS Morocco, Monrovia AB, and NTC Morocco traveled to Rota for the tournament.

Feb 1, 1981

Jack Tar reported: Three Sailors were among the 52 hostages freed by Iran on Jan. 20, 1981.

Feb 1, 1991

Coastline reported: NMCB-1 sends a detachment to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation DESERT STORM.

Feb 3, 2000

Coastline reported: Nearly 1,300 Spanish base employees are protesting a change in a Spanish tax law that has resulted in a significant loss in their monthly take-home pay.

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Black History Quiz Answers

1. George Washington Carver
2. Louis Armstrong
3. Granville T. Woods
4. Booker T. Washington
5. Ella Fitzgerald
6. Arthur Ashe
7. Jackie Robinson
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SPORTS

Everyone knows there has to be a loser



Local Sports

with Scot Wilson

This has been a good week in basketball here at Rota. In B League play, PSD finally squared off against AIMD, and Security lost its first game in the A League.

On Tuesday, all the B League teams had a game, and the first game of the night belonged to VQ-2 and NSGA. It was a close, hard-fought game, and the winner was never apparent, not the kind of game one would want to put money on. In the end, NSGA edged out VQ-2 33-31, but it definitely could have gone either way.

Just as the gym began to settle down from NSGA's nail biter of a game, NAVSTA and the Marines walked on to the hardwood. Speaking from a statistical standpoint, there wasn't much guesswork to be done to predict a winner for this game. And, after a fairly mundane game, the score line was pretty much what was expected. Marines walked away with a comfortable 39-27 victory.

And the last game of the

night...the one that everyone wanted to see... PSD against AIMD. The two undefeated teams, taking to the court to do battle, and find out who would come away with their record intact. As it turned out, it was not to be AIMD's night, as PSD cut through their defense time and again, and AIMD couldn't buy a bucket. At the end of the night, the score was a pitiful 69-47. AIMD will definitely be out for blood in a rematch.

On Wednesday, it was A League's turn to play. And the first game was between Explosives and Security. Security got the jump on Explosives and led throughout. In the end, Security had the comfortable lead of 41-30.

League leaders AMC played NSGA next. It was surprising to see the play be so close. Neither team could build up a solid lead, and the lead did change hands several times. However, in the end, AMC was able to extend their perfect record to yet a fifth game, winning by the score of 44-40.

In the next, and final, matchup of the evening, Battalion took on the Hospital. Statistics clearly favored Battalion on this one, and the match was never even close. No one, however, would have expected such a large defi-

cit as in the final score, except maybe Battalion (and, depending on morale, maybe the Hospital squad). But, there were a few moments in the game when it looked like Hospital was playing really well. All they need to do is work on consistency, and the rest should fall into place for them. The final was 52-34.

In the next two rounds of play, there was only one major upset. In the A League, NSGA beat Explosives, in a game that really had no effect on the standings. And AMC Beat Battalion. However, the shocker was the game between NCTAMS and Security. NCTAMS, who was 2-3 entering the match, defeated Security in a hard fought match, leaving a final score line of 31-29, and leaving Security with mouths so wide agape their jaws scraped the floor.

In B League action, no one was surprised to see VQ-2 lose to AIMD, and when the Marines lost to PSD, no one was shocked. However, there was one very interesting game: NAVSTA against NSGA. This match was full of energy all the way, and it was obvious that neither team wanted to lose. However, everyone knows that there has to be a loser, no matter how much either team deserves the big W. After two overtimes, NSGA clutched a 41-40 win. Too bad NAVSTA, you played well....



photo/JD2 Ricky Allen

The Rota Cub Scouts held a Pinewood derby Saturday, Jan. 27, at 1 p.m. The derby featured small cars built by the scouts. The cars squared off on a long race track for miniature drag races. The scouts were judged on best color, creativity for first, second, and third place prizes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Marathon Ciudad de Sevilla.

The marathon will be held on Feb. 25 in Sevilla. Starting at 9 a.m. at Avda. Carlos III (Isla de la Cartuja) and ending at Olympic Pavilion. The distance is 42.195 meters. Different categories. Sign-ups will be taken until Feb. 21. Entry fee: 3,500 ptas; Non-Spanish residents: 5,000 ptas and out of line 5,000 ptas. For registration and more information call to the Community Relations Office, ext. 2813.

Football Field Closed

During the entire month of February due to maintenance. For more information call ext. 2565.

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Ray Lewis, from murder trial to Super Bowl MVP

Ray Lewis is making it real hard for me to root for him. No one can deny that his story over the last year has been uplifting. He's gone from standing trial for murder to Super Bowl MVP. But what's with the new attitude? A guy in his situation should be all about graciousness and humility. Instead he's turned into a world-class pig.

The brooding, quiet focus that was Ray's trademark all year has been replaced by an obnoxious arrogance that is totally out-of-nowhere. Maybe he's finally showing his real character. That jig during starting lineups was a disgrace. After the game, when guys are expected to show some humility and appreciation, Baltimore's team leader took the stage and declared his defense the greatest ever. He also talked about how nobody believed they could win. Yeah, if you don't count those millions of gamblers in Vegas (and across America) who made the Ravens the odds-on favorite.

Additionally, Ray Lewis loves to protect himself as this underdog who overcame great obstacles. Like what? Lying to the police to protect two friends who committed murder? As

he accepted the MVP trophy, Lewis stated that "no one said I could have a good game. Everyone said I would be distracted 'cause all that stuff last year". Ex-squeeze me, Ray? Exactly NOBODY said that. Not one columnist or television journalist that I saw predicted that you would have a bad game or couldn't perform. Not one.

Ray Lewis loves to portray himself as a victim and it's hard not to agree with him. All that fame and fortune and peer respect can really beat a man down. Let's roll...

Last weekend was a perfect example of why it's time to beat the messenger. We fans can no longer trust sports broadcasters to give us truthful reporting and honest analysis. We have been betrayed. The networks are in over their heads 'cause they've over-spent for years on broadcast rights. Now they belong - part and parcel - to the advertisers. Their never-ending battle for good ratings (and thus, more ad bucks) has left Joe Fan out in the cold. The first casualty of this war is not innocence...it's good journalism. On Saturday I'm watching the *NBA on NBC* at the half sponsored by NetZero...defenders of the

free world half-time show when I notice how annoying Ahmad Rashad has become as a sports anchor. In just over eight minutes, I heard him refer to Patrick Ewing, Allen Iverson, and Ray Allen as "my man". What's next? Dan Rather describing Dick Cheney as his "I'll homey"?

I notice that the only guy in that studio who's willing to call a spade a spade is Peter Vescey. It's no small coincidence that he's also the only guy whose primary paycheck does NOT come from NBC headquarters. On Saturday, Vescey was ripping into Glen Rice for demanding more money than Kobe. He called him one of the most selfish guys in the league. Ahmad responds by defending his friend Mr. Rice as lovable and casting doubt on his co-anchor. That's great. Defend a guy's awful job performance because he's a good guy.

Ahmad running that studio show makes me pine for the days of Hannah Storm & John Salley. Everything Ahmad knows about journalism was learned doing puff pieces for *Inside Stuff*. Is there any doubt why Willow

Bay left to do serious news? The *NBA on NBC* is proof the networks

have no need for objective sportscasters.

On Sunday things got worse. I sat in awe as the CBS play-by-play guys bit their tongues for three and a half quarters to keep us from turning the channel. When forced to admit that the game was over mid-fourth quarter, they quickly reminded us that Survivor II was only minutes away.

Not once did those guys criticize the awful play of both offenses. Records were being broke left and right - *bad records* like most punts, most three-and-outs, fewest combined yards - and all the announcers could do was gush over the great performance of Trent Dilfer!!! The real story of the day, about how two un-watchable football teams made the Super Bowl, never made airtime. See ya next week...



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